SUNDAY, MORNING, MAY 8, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CUIDE at Charlottenburg Castle Hero of Many Duels—More Than 3,000 Missourians Register at State Building—No Vehicles on Plaza St. Louis—Exhibits Attract Much Attention—Many Visit the Chinese Pavilion.

VEHICLES BARRED FROM MAIN PICTURE

Spaces About Exhibit Palaces Will Be Free From Traffic During World's Fair.

ROUTES PRESCRIBED.

Neither Concession Automobiles and Carriages, Nor Those of Private Owners May Cross the Plaza of St. Louis.

Under the decision of the Executive Board of the World's Fair Directors yesterday afternoon, all vehicles are prohibited from entering the Plaza of St. Louis or the spaces between the exhibit palaces, which form the "main picture" of the

This action was taken to prevent ve hicles from interfering with pedestrians between the palaces and to prevent the beauty of the "main picture" from be marred by having the plazas filled with carriages, wagons and automobiles.

New provisions as to the route over which private carriages and automo will be allowed to run were also made at the meeting yesterday afternoon.

The only change in the private carriage route is that these vehicles will be allowed to use the roadway from the west side of the Palace of Fine Arts to the West Pavillon, where many affairs will take place during the Exposition. ROUTE PRESCRIPED.

ROUTE PRESCRIBED.

The route prescribed for private carriages and automobiles is as follows:

From Clayton road and Concourse drive to Commonwealth avenue, in front of the Indian Territory building: south along Commonwealth avenue to a point between the Minnesota and Massachusetts buildings; then west along Constitution avenue; across the Gulch to the junction of Constitution avenue with the Trail, which passes immediately south of the Palace of Art; west along the Trail, past the Virginia, Tennessee and Idaho buildings, the Temple of Fraternity, the California and the Illinois buildings, the Observation Wheel and the Japanese reservation to University way; north on University way to the Olympian way, which runs immediately north of France's reservation; west on Olympian way to International avenue; west on Olympian way to International avenue; north on International avenue to the circling road which leads to the terrace and the Ad-ministration building.

Around his circle the return bend is made, the return being over the same road except that from International evenue to University way the route leads north of the Brusilian, Nicaraguan and Stamese buildings.

The new Mexican Pavillon route from

the west end of the Palace of Fine Arts to the West Pavilion will be a great convenience to persons using carriages or au-

CONCESSION VEHICLE ROUTE. The concession carriages and autombiles may use the same route, except the spur between the Palace of Fine Arts and from Commonwealth avenue to Government Hill. Here the route branches off of the private carriage route near Station 13 of the Intramural Railway, and extends along Government Terrace to the Palace of Liberal Arts.

At this point the route turns north between the Palace of Liberal Arts and the space occupied by the Marine Corps to Plaza St. Louis, where it stops, as vehicles are not allowed to cross the plaza. saion route begins again at the Palace of Varied Industries and goes west on Administration avenue to University boulevard, and then south to the British building, west to International boulevard and along Olympian way to the Athletic

off Olympian Way west of the Fish. Game

Between now and May 15 private or concession vehicles may traverse any part of the grounds south of the route prescribed. A new order probably will be

The title of Grand Marshal, reporting the president, was yesterday conferred by the Executive Board upon General Rice, who has been representing President

of the Marine Corps were approved by the Executive Board at yesterday's meeting. A telegram from Acting Commande Reed, in which he stated that one company of marines would leave Washington last night for St. Louis, was rea Acting Commander Reed said also that

about 200 marines would constitute the entire encampment. the official report of admissions to the Expositions would, in future, be given out every week. The first weekly report will be made as soon as the figures can

The question of free lavatories was not

NOTES ABOUT SAVAGES

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Fifteen Navajo blanket weavers reached Indian Hall last night, together with seven Pueblo pottery workers. These are about the last of the workers from the scuthwestern country that will be at the Fair. They will make Navajo blankets and Pueblo earthenware.

The Wichitas on the Indian reservation have about finished their grass house. These houses are no longer made by the Wichitas and the present house has been put up by old squaws only to show the former style of Wichita architecture.

Fear of pneumonia has prompted Gov-ernor Hunt to compel the Igorrotes to don clothes. A vigorous protest has been heard arainst the biankets and coats, but he is compelling most of them to wear some sort of clothing.

The Negritos are working on their houses and expect to have them finished the coming week. Meanwhile, they are housed with the igorrotes with whom, be it known, they are not friendly and are therefore much afraid.

Saturday was payday to the laborers to byed by the Philippine board and



In the budget of recent appointments tion building, is that of J. Bissell Ware,

HIGH DOOR SILLS WORRY VISITORS.

Unique Architecture of the Chinese Building and Priceless Furnishings Attract Large Crowd.

priceless furnishings of the Orient, hundreds of World's Fair visitors crowded the Chinese Pavilion yesterday. It was the first day that the Chinese building has been open to the general public, the dedication having taken place Friday after-

Although the throng at the main entrance was great all the time, the visitors were shown through the building in parties of ten. A guide, thoroughly familia with the building and its strange contents conducted the visitors.

The members of the Chinese Commission are desirous that all Exposition visitors go through the Chinese building, but they will be compelled to await their turn. The parties at a time will be strictly adhered

Visitors unaccustomed to the doorsills peculiar to Chinese architecture, which make it necessary to lift the feet on entering, invariably stumble.

awkwardly lunged into the rooms was a source of amusement to the native attendants, who, despite their habitual politeness, were frequently unable to suppress

The climax of the amusing scenes was reached when one portly matron, leading a child by either hand, entered the Chi-

who spoke of the mysterious furnishings all inlaid with mother of pearl and draped with brilliantly colored silks. Unheedful foot and went down on her knees on the children behind her.

When she recovered her equilibrium with the assistance of the guide, the wom

"Why do they have such doors?" something in his native tongue and turned away to conceal his mirth.

"He says the Chinese like the exerciof stepping high," interpreted the guide. One of the Chinese attendants muttered Fair without resorting to artificial means," snapped the disconcerted mother, as she led her children through the main

Chief Antonio Extinguishes Blaze With Earth in Filipino Village. Chief Antonio of the Igorrotes led the fire brigade of the village yesterday morn-ing. A lighted cigar started a blaze in one of the houses and the head-hunter Antonio clambered up the side of the house and reached the roof, and the othearth, which he threw on the flames, while others tore from the roof the hay of which it is made. Not a drop of water was used, the dog-eaters extinguishing the flames as they do in their native country. So rapidly they worked that within ten minutes after Chief Antonio had clambered on the house the flames were out and the damage was only trifling.

The fire might have proved disastrous, as all of the houses in the village are made of grass and therefore burn rapidly. Great care is being used to prevent fire, but with men, women and children smoking, fire is practically impossible to prevent.

SECRETARY STEVENS. THOUSANDS ARE MISSOURI'S GUESTS

> List of Visitors at State Building Longest at the World's

KENTUCKY HAS NEW REGISTER

Book Weighing 200 Pounds Provided Because "Everybody Is Coming" and Latch String Is Out to All Nations.

When former Governor Robert A. Campell of Poke County wrote his name and that of Mrs. Campbell on the guest book at the Missouri State building late yes terday afternoon, just 3,300 persons had registered in the book since the opening of the World's Fair. This list is by fat the longest shown by any State building and, although it contains the names of persons from all parts of the world, the ey with which "St. Louis" is written in the column provided for the name of the city or town shows that St. Louis people have begun to attend the Exposi-tion early, and that the daily attendance from the World's Fair city is constantly

Next to Missouri, the Kentucky build-ing boasts the longest list of guests, and the temporary register provided in that building was almost exhausted when the nent register, weighing 200 pounds and containing more pages by several hundred than any register at the Exposition, arrived yesterday and was un

the World's Fair as a matter of course," said Secretary Robert E. Hughes yestered upon the immense register, as if it were one of the principal exhibits. They will come from every part of the State between the Mississippi and the Big phrase it, and we intend providing sufdent space not only for the Kentuckians to register, but for persons from every other State and country represented at

President Francis, who is a native of Kentucky, coming from Madison County, the home of Mrs. Bertha Miller Smith, hostess of the Kentucky building, will sign his name at the top of the first page of the big Kentucky guest book, after it will come the list of those who have signed the temporary book, and then will come the rest of the people who attend the Exposition and visit the Kentucky

Among the Kentuckians who visited the Kentucky building yesterday was George H. Hobbs of Louisville. After his name he wrote "wants a mint juiep."

days, was closed yesterday, so that the ionated could be tuned.

presentative of the St. Louis paper and correspondents of papers from other States or foreign countries will be entertained at a reception at the Wisconsir ments have not been completed, but next Wednesday evening probably will be the

The Arkansas building guest book contained the names of many persons from Arkansas people who registered were the rence; Mrs. Belle Reed, Boone; Roy

Ohio people figured prominently in the list of names upon the pages of the Ohio building guest book yesterday. Among were: S. J. Honis, Ripley; George Walker, Mrs. Kate Walker, Cincinnati; Mrs. Ira D. Hunt, Miss Dessie Boals, J. A. Kidwell, Columbus; Melva Ralls, William Ralls, Toledo; O. H. Parsons, Ringgold; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McMillen, Jr.; Miss Geneva land; Mrs. Clara Single, Canton.

Among the Montana visitors at the Mon tana building yesterday were: Scott Stevens, A. P. Stone, J. A. Senrey and C. H. Edwards, Butte, and Mr. and Mrs. N. E.

Lieutenant Governor Higgins and State enator Stranahan of New York, with their wives and several friends, will arrive to-morrow or Tuesday to be guests at the New York building, and several dinners will be given for them.

Clarence H. Luce, the architect who planned the New York building, departed Mr. Luce said that he would not be able to return to the Exposition for some time.

Frederick A. Betts, National Commis sioner to the Louisiana Purchase Exposi-tion from Connecticut, Mrs. Betts and Miss Dorothy Betts of New Haven and member of the Board of Lady Managers, arrived at the Connecticut building yester dy for a visit of several days.

terday while furniture which recently ar-rived was being installed.

Workmen at the Pennsylvania building were busy all day yesterday setting out shrubbery of the terrace in front of the

the greatest exposition that the world has ever seen," said Wilhelm F. Brand of Hanover, Germany, who was a visitor at the Missouri building yesterday after-

Mr. Brand is representing several Ger-man newspapers and was at the Columbi-an Exposition and the Paris Exposition in this capacity. He says that the St



BERUWALAKARIGA KARUNEGE DON JAMES, Who boasts the longest name and most stately presence of any head-waiter in the city.

who can lay claim to more inches in stature, more impressive dignity and more letters to his name than Arachchi Baruwalakariga Karunege Don James, leader court, he has not yet come forward. He of the long name is the leader of

the nineteen tea boys who all day long serve fragrant tea and cakes on the wide verandas of the Ceylon court. With his 6 feet 2 inches of height, his high tortoise shell comb holding back his coli of blue black hair, his crimson sash girding his immaculate duck shirt, he is probably the most imposing head walter that ever beckoned a patron to his seat or graciously accepted a tip.

Don James, which name he wears by the grace of his ancestors' Portuguese conquerors, is none of your ordinary waiters. light in his dark eyes and a complexion that rivals the night, he is a type as near the parent Aryan stock as exists. The Cingalese has traveled some, having been in Paris, but never before had he visited

Colombo district, Don James was a "gen-tleman's gentleman," who served nobody less than a lord, Counts, Dukes and Marquises being his own particular specialty. He has the soft accent and agreeable manners that all the people of the far-away island have by right of nativity, and speaks English, which he learned in a

The title of "Arachchi," which he bears gorgeous uniform and a sword, is one corresponding to Sergeant, but does not nec-Being chief of the ten boys, however, needed some distinctive designation.

yesterday were: F. F. Hoard and John Kimmons, Kansas City; A. C. McVey, City; E. T. Robinson, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gude, Davenport; F. D. Fuklerson, Batesville; J. N. Barnett, Batesville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Morten, Lexington; A. E. Vallier, Kirkville; T. P. Weller, Miss Dorothy Weller, Ted Weller and Richard and Hugh Montgom-

DOG FEAST TO BE REWARD OF IGORROTES' WORK.

Filipino Scouts Enjoy the Homage of Other Natives in Philippine Reservation-Incidents Common.

The noncommissioned officers of the Fillpino scouts are taught the manual eo that they deliver all their orders in English. They do not know nor do the me know the words, but they all know what to do whenever an order is given. However, when there is a mistake made the officer finds the English unsatisfactory and "cusses" his men in Spanish. The Eng-lish language falls him when he wants to

The Igorrotes are very much afraid of the Filipino scouts. All one of the soldiers has to do is to step toward an Igorrote, and the latter will run. Three Igorrotes came up to the barracks of, the scouts yesterday to work, and they ran the gauntlet of the scouts-actually ran, too. The Filipinos laughed heartily and seemed to enjoy the fact that their brethren of the islands were afraid of them.

One of the squaws in a party of Sloux visiting the Igorrotes yesterday afternoon en. She looked the squaw all over and asked the Igorrote interpreter if she couldn't have "that man for husband." and she was disgusted when told that the squaw was a woman. "All the same men." said the Igorrote woman.

There will be no dog feast of the Igorrotes to-day. Governor Hunt wants to fin-ish the buildings on the grounds and so he will work his tribe to-day. The Igor-

he will work his tribe to-day. The Igorrotes had their half day Thursday afternoon, when they danced and same but
dog was denied them.

"They've got to have a whole day for a
dog feast and I've decided to postpone it
until they have their viliace near completion," exclaimed Governor Hum. This
promise of reward has spurred the savage
head-hunters to redouble their efforts in
construction and every day it is explained
that dogs are being fattened exclusively
for them.

foundation for a new house --- terday placed the sticks into the ground at the same time, singing a working song and gradually forcing the stick deeper and with the end of the song they turned over the dirt. It required considerable time for them to excavate the foundation, but they had a good time. The women of the Igorrotes, like the Indian squaws, do all of the hard work.

Keokuk, Ia., May 7.—Judge McPherson of the Federal Court here has granted an injunction against fifty-five striking ma-

VIEW THE EXHIBITS

Hundreds of Prospective "Sweet Girl Graduates" and College Students Visit the Fair.

MANY ENJOY HALF HOLIDAY.

Estimated 20,000 Persons En tered the Grounds Between Dark and the Closing Hour of the Exposition.

management that the Exposition is meant as an educational Exposition is taken seriously by the people who form its great body of visitors was amply proven by yesterday's attendance. Decidedly it was "school marms' day." And it was also the day of the prospective sweet girl graduate and of her sturdler brother and the vociferous college student, for they were

And the throngs of school teachers and students were swelled by other thousands of wage-earners, clerks, business men and all of those engaged in mercantile pursuits and to whom Saturday afternoon was half holiday. Every car from downtown brought its load of visitors, and by ? o'clock the grounds, from the eastern edge of the grounds to the Philippine hill, were dotted with people, who trudged over the promised amusement or entertainment.

All of the exhibit palaces claimed their share of visitors, but the crowd in the Palace of Education was particularly large at all hours of the morning and afternoon. Here bevies of pretty school giris, beardless college youths, professor and teachers wandered through the aisles viewing the exhibits from every part of the United States and the world and extracting from them much enjoyment and a knowledge of comparative methods in their chosen subject of education.

EXHIBITS OF INTEREST. The look on the faces of those favored mes who were represented in the exhibits of the public schools when they or their friends caught sight of their handiwork was a study worth while. This circur stance invariably endowed the exhibit with far more interest for such visitors than it would otherwise have pos-

It was a crowd that came early, prelargest crowd was there that has been or nds since the opening day a week ago. Fully 20,000 persons, it was estimatdark and the half hour preceding the clos ing of the Exposition gates.

They lottered about the places of interest on the grounds, strolled through the and which gives him the right to sport a wide avenues and plazas, about the tall shaft of the Louisiana Monument and at the foot of the Grand Basin, where they essarily mean that he is a man of war. drank in the beauty of the brilliant scene

It was a good-natured and happy crowd and in the strong glare of the 180,000 electric lamps which serve for the illumina-tion of the Exposition grounds and build-About the band stands, where the Inner and Sousa bands discoursed sweet music, there was always an appreciative throng which brought to mind the halcyon days when the public night concerts in the parks always drew to them their thou-

And many seemed to think that the glorious Pike by night was truly the thing, and in the many there were not a few of those teachers and students who reasoned that it, too, possessed some of the educational features of the rest of

the Exposition. Before the "barkers" and "spielers" were fairly in tune for their evening's work there were fully 40,000 visitors on that gay boulevard, and the sight from the head of the street looking eastward was enough to gladden the heart of any concessionnaire who was located on that thoroughfare.

FAMILY TO LIVE IN A TREE. Strange Tribe From Philippines

Coming to Exposition.

By June 1 World's Fair visitors will be able to see the Philippine tree dwellers at home in the Philippine concession at the the court of the Anthropological building. The family has left Manila and is excted at the Fair by June 1, when they will take up their abode in the tree that is already for them. It is a huge oak, and, with its giant limbs, it is expected that it will make an ideal home for these tree

lotty homes by ladders, which they pull up after them.

It was suggested to Doctor Jenks of the anthropological exhibit that there wasn't anything to prevent an enemy from cutting down a tree. The reply was that these tree dwellers always had a supply of rocks and stones in their houses, with which they beat off any attempt at tree-chopping, and they also have their war weapons with which to protect themselves.

Tramp Cheerfully About World's

"Isn't it glorious? I don't in the least mind the wetting, do you?" exclaimed one of the girls of the Mississippi College con-tingent to her companions as they tramped about the Fair grounds in the rain Friday night, laughing and chattering as if it

were the last day they would have to enjoy themselves.

The brilliant electric lights and the flashing Cascades seemed to send them into the seventh heaven of delight.

"Ooon!" susped one, as the powerful World's Fair searchlight streamed upon them. They suddenly turned the corner of the Varied Industries building and the girl gave a frightened glance at her companions to make sure that they had not all fled and left her alone.

The party is two hundred strong, and are from the Southern Female College, situated at West Point, Miss.

They came up over the Mobile and Ohio Rallroad in a special chartered train, and are stopping at the Southern Female College Inn, No. 550 Kingsbury avenue. The party is making the trip under the management of the college and will continue sight-seeing here for two weeks.

TALL CINGALESE WAITER HAS NAME TO MATCH. KNOWLEDGE SEEKERS HERO OF THIRTY-TWO DUELS GUARDS GERMAN BUILDING AT FAIR.

Paul Greiner Relates Experiences of Students at Universities of Fatherland-Now On Duty at Charlottenburg Castle-Once Arrested for Engaging in Combat.



PAUL GREINER.

rman student, who has fought thirty-two duels. The sears on his face are the results of wounds sustained. He is now showing visitors through Charlotten-burg Castle.

Visitors to the German Government building may see a genuine German duel-ist, the hero of no less than thirty-two loody encounters resulting from differences of opinion with his fellow-students at several German universities. The duelyoung man who wears a blue-cloth uniorm and a cap with "German Section"

embroidered across the band. Greiner was standing guard at the door of Charlottenburg Castle yesterday aft-ernoon when the building was closed for usecleaning, and many visitors sought seion. His post was a most unenviage as it requires to face a German point of honor. The young duelist per-formed his duty faithfully, notwithstanding the fact that he was compelled to turn away many women who could not understand why the German building was not open after it had been opened with ceremony and pomp and in the presence of the Princes of two or three nations on

South St. Louis, who first glued her face against one of the glass doors and pouted at Mr. Greiner, and afterward, when he had opened the door to explain, talked to him in his own language and told him what she thought of a German Government which denied admittance to German girls, was a sore trial to the duelist, "I vish it was so dat I could haf her let he had turned the girl away. "She iss a

most pretty girl." A forehead criss-crossed by so many scars from saber wounds that it resembles a block upon which hamburger steak has been made for many consecutive days, that came perilously near ending the ca-reer of the student-duelist, and wrists marked by scars of battle give ample evithat he has participated in thirty-two en-

The German duel as fought by university students rarely results in a tragedy,

but is always a bloody encounter, because and the two combatants hack away at other with rapiers until sufficient blood is let to satisfy the honor of the one who makes the lucky stroke. The honor of the student who is wounded is no less thorughly satisfied than that of the victor and he has the additional honor of bearing a large and lasting scar that is satis fying to his pride.

If at a German university, Mr. Gre

explains, one student says that his swe another student, or insults the other s dent in some other way, such as by says ing that he is not always willing to puring that he is not always willing to p chase beer when it is his turn to do so, it is considered a cause for a duel with sa-bers, and the student who does not fight is beneath contempt. When the noss qu cheek or forehead of one of the combatisfied. It is not considered neces kill an antagonist, as this would deprive him of the pleasure of fighting many m duels, and as a well-scarred German student is valded by his fellows as a colored pipe is held in high esteem, his death would be a calamity to the student

That Mr. Greiner has often disagre with his friends is proven by his i but he explains that in Germany one's friends are still friends after a duel, a so, of course, there is no lasting enmity, such as exists between mountaineers in Kentucky and Virginia who have shot at each other.

each other.
"I was arrested once for dueling," mid.
Mr. Greiner, smiling. "I will tell you about it some time. Dueling, you know, is against the law now," and at this point the hero of thirty-two duels turned to the doorway and tactfully explained to a score of women that not until to-morrow would Charlottenburg Castle be open.

SIOUX BABY EXCLAIMS "OW" WHEN VACCINATED.

Helita Two Charge Shows Indias Stoicism When Doctor Wnibridge Applies the Point.

That single exclamation escaped the lips of 1-year-old Heleta Two Charge when Doctor Walbridge vaccinated her yester-day morning. It was the only murmur that came from her, too, and with Sioux stoicism she endured the pain. Her father and mother laughed happily to see how brave their infant daughter was, and

Mrs. Two Charge remarked to Interpreter Scott: Mrs. Two Charge remarked to Interpreter Scott:

"She's a real Sloux."

Doctor Waibridge made a tour of the Indian camp yesterday morning to see that the Indians were vaccinated. The majority of them had "good scars," as he called them, because the Government is very strict and enforces the vaccination law among the different tribes. One or two braves had not been vaccinated and they submitted without a whimper to the operation. They did not even raise an objection, and not a sign of pain crossed their stolid features when the doctor scratched their arms.

Chief Yellow Hair, clad in a 139 "handme-down," the only one wearing American clothes showed his arm with a deep scar, and remarked that the "doctor bled him before he left Rosebud." He was passed.

The American Indians submitted to vac-

Dinner for Frenchmen. The French Commission was entertained yesterday evening at "Old Et. Louis" on 200 guests and the speeches were all in French. Commissioner Lagrave proposed the name of President Rooseveit and the sentiment was lustily applauded. Many of the notable Frenchmen now in St. Louis were present, and the affair was entirely French in tone.

MANY INDIANS ARRIVE.

Grant, Is on Fair Site. Among vesterday's arrivals at the World's Fair grounds were many Indians, all of whom will form a part of the An-

ogical exhibit. The band consists of Navajos from Fort Cuana, N. M., and as many Arapahoes and Wichitas.

Watanga, Ok., is named after Black Coyote, chief of the Arapahoes, a dis-tinction not enjoyed by most Indians, Watanga in the Arapahoe language means black coyote. Chief Cut Nose, also of the Arapahoe

band, is a celebrated chieftain. Greate band, is a celebrated chieftain. Greatest of all, however, is Towakonia Jim, chief of all the Wichttas now on Uncle Sanz's reservation, about 590 in number.

He is a stern-visaged Indian, about 62 years of age, and is full of reminisences of General Grant and other famous men. He was quite a friend of Grant's and on the visits to Washington in hebalf of his people, has met all the Presidents since the war.

With the Pawnees, who are busily crecting the great timbers for the mud lodges to-day, are Chief Roam and Boy Chief, both well known as leaders among the Indian tribes.

Craftsmen," a club which the managers of the exhibits of printing machinery in

of the exhibits of printing machinery in the Graphic Arts section of the Liberal Arts building have organized, is arranging to entertain the members of the National Editorial Association, which meets at the Exposition from May 16 to 19, inclusive. A formal invitation will be sent to the as-sociation to devote one day or a part of the day to visiting the printery exhibits in the Palace of Liberal Arts. Austrian Art Exhibit Rendy.

The four artists' associations of Austria, which will be represented in the Austrian National Pavilion at the Fair, will have their displays completed to-morrow. Vien-na artists completed their exhibit yester-day. The other societies which have work in the building are the Hagen Bund, the Bohemian Artists' Association and the Polish Artists' Association.

The United States Government's Offic World's Fair Indian Band will render